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TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 17, 1885

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. Governor: JOSEPH B. FORAKER,

> Of Hamilton County. Lieutenant Governor ROBERT P. KENNEDY. Of Logan County.

Supreme Court Judge: GROBOR W. MCLLVAINS. Of Tuscarawas County. State Trensurer.

JOHN C. BROWN Of Jefferson County. Attorney General:

JACOB A. KOHLER, Of Summit County. Board of Public Works WELLS S. JONES.

Of Pike County. Common Pleas Judge JOSEPH W. O'NEALL Of Warren County. State Senator THOMAS J. PRINGLE,

Of Clarke County. CLARK COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

> Representative: GEO. C. RAWLINS. Prosecuting Attorney WALTER L. WEAVER.

County Commissioner DOUGLASS W. RAWLINGS. County Surveyor: .

WILLIAM SHARON. County Coroner: JAMES M. BENNETT.

Infirmary Director:

It is announced that the democracy has raised a corruption fund ammounting to \$100,000. How much of this do the prohibitionists get?

An eastern weather prophet predicts the hottest weather of the season for next week therefore it is advisable to have your winter clothing ready at band.

Frank Hurd, the free trade statesman from the swamps of the Maumee, announces that be will bring a Thurman delegation from Toledo to the democratic state convention.

The absence of President Cleveland from Washington is said to have decreased arrivals at the botels there at least fifty per cent. There are comparatively few politicians in the city.

The wood-cut used for General Burdette. of G. A. R., last week, is now doing service in presenting to the public a picture of Fitzhugh Lee. These cuts are very handy

to have about the office. Thurman is conceded to be the choice of Spring-field dems. for governor, but Charley Constantine is depended upon to see that the delegates go in structed for Hoadly.—Cleveland Press. Certainly that is all cut and dried for

Hoadly, and the instructions were given growlers. previously. Some time previous, and as some of the Springfield democrats say, "too previous.

Ex-Police Lieutenant Mullen, of Cincinnati, just pardoned from the peniteutiary by the president, is a member of the Cincinnati delegation to the democratic state convention. He is said to aspire to membership in the state committee. It is a pity Horse Thief Judd doesn't live in this state.

The democracy of Hamilton county last night elected a divided delegation to the state convention, some of the delegates being favorable to Allen G. Thurman, for governor, and some to the present incumbent. It would appear, not only from this, but also covered over with gold lace and enormous from other indications, that Mr. Hoadly will have to hump himself, if he would have himself selected to lead the toriorn hope. The with as much jauntiness as if they were out Old Roman has buckled on the armor.

That was a gritty reporter who died in a hospital in Syracuse one day last week. He had attempted to board a train in motion, had fallen under the wheels and one leg had been taken off. He did not realize the extent of his injuries and shortly before he died asked the surgeon to fix him up right away so he could go back to Rochester, where he said his services were needed on his paper, the Post-Express. Such devotion to dury is truly remarkable.

A correspondent, describing Maxwell, the supposed murderer of C. Arthur Preller, says he smokes cigarettes continually, and is an excellent conversationalist. He is a great admirer of Hugh Conway, the novelist, and on the way to St. Louis the seats in the car Maxwell's immediate vicinity strewn with chesp edi-"Called Back" and "Dark Days." Maxwell readily talks with reporters on other subjects than the charge arefast him, but is as dumb as an oyster as to the murder. He denies that the insurrace

story was ever authorized by him. We wonder if Maxwell is going to work

the immaity maket.

The "sarcasimus" young man who furnishes the Columbus Journal with gossip from the national capital writes: "As yet the democratic ; apers which have been received here have failed to revamp the old editorials which they printed a couple of years ago, when Mr. Arthur went fishing during the recess. Perhaps it may be that they see things more clearly now than they did then, and that it will not be necessary for them to reissue their back numbers."

A democratic politician from up in York state was interviewed in Washington yesterday. He says the rural democrats up there are kicking hard because the president and the postoffice department are not working the guillotine at a livelier rate. He said, in regard to the course of First Assistant Postmaster other day which said! that if the postmaster general kept the work up as rapidly as he was now doing it would require eight years in which to change all the postoffices, and four years stier the present administration has gone out of existence. It is true there have been several hundred, perhaps, new postmisters appointed in New York state within the last month or so, but they come too late. If the postmaster general had made a general sweep during the month of March everyone would have been satisfied, and the man lucky enough to receive the appointment would have been patted on the back by his democratic associates. Now, however, there are a dozen candidates in the field for every little cross-roads postoffice, and the eleven men who get left are thorns in the side of the carry the state this fall, but I really must say that the minority party, which means the republican, has the inside track this year."

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

A Suggestion. Office hunters, as a follown hope, will put special delivery stamps on their applications.

— Newark News.

Dr. Leonard Can Supply It. If Headly should have a tresh attack of malaria this fall, he can apply to the head of the democratic Asnex for an efficient pre-scription. Leonard can supply it.—Cincinpati Commercial Gazette.

She Wants the Earth. It appears that the queen used the first personal pronoun and its possessive thirty-seven times in her brief "speech" to parliament yes-Is would seem that Mrs. Guelph wants the earth .- Akron Beacon.

The Contents Too Large. The coal-oil gang may raise a \$100,000 fund to buy voters in Ohio, but they will not find it so easy to purchase the voters as they did to buy up a legislature. The contract is homographic line: too large for their espacity.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Not the Place to Gorsip. Friends of ex-President Hayes are said to feel offended because ex-President Arthur, who sat in the carriage with Mr. Hayes in the Grant funeral procession, was disinclined to talk to be seatmate, and responded to most of Mr. Hayes observations in monosyllables. Probably Mr. Arthur had the good taste to see that that was not the place to sit and abble.-Chicago News.

Appoint a (uardian For Him. the democrats of Chio renominate Hoadly they should appoint a committee to take charge of him immediately after the convention and remain with him until election day. In two months he can commit enough blunders to deteat a dozen parties. His record in that respect is bad enough, but t might be well to save what little political

reputation he has. - Cleveland Leader. They say Nothin' and Saw Wood. The improbable feature in the story that there is a strip of land lying between the official bounderies of Utah and Idaho which is not claimed by and does not belong to either territory, lies in the statement that the disovery was made and disclosed by a railway company. A railway company stumbling on such a find of land as this would quietly go ble it up and say nothing .- Washington

Severe on the Socialists.

The banner carried on the picuic excursion of the Chicago Socialists bore the inscription:
Our Children Cry for Bread. The fathers story of suffering, and moreover, that he cried for later—at least they consumed 300 hu-band had just died and that she lacked kegs of it, slighting entirely the two pounds of pretzels provided for the occasion. The number of loaves of bread that the bear and ceeded to rist' her immediately to satisfy hertobacco would have bought doesn't seem to have occurred to these constitutionally laxy

By All Means, Publish Bans. In view of the fact that the president is likely at any time to be duped into appointing a borse-thief to office, it may become necessary for him to publish bans, as they do in cases of marriage, a few weeks before the business is to be closed up. If, after the bans have been published and the administration has asked if any man knows aught why the candidate should not be appointed—it no man enters an objection and the appoint-

ment is consumated, the world would thence-forth be expected, of course, to hold its toogue—Chicago News.

They Ogled the Girls. The most grotesque part of the great fun-eral given Grant was that in which the gov-ernors of the states and their staff figured. The governors were all attired in citizen's dress, while their staff, in many cases occupying five and six carriages, were bedizened and epaulettes. Many of them were young and good-looking, and they ogled the ladies and girls from the battery to Riverside on a miditary picnic. They enjoyed the oc-casion of paralyzing the temales, who thought they were incipient Hancocks, Sher-mans and Sheridans, with all the glee of West Point cadets. A lot of gubernatorial staff officers in their results. staff officers, in their grand uniforms, surparsing that of general officers of the of the United States, is a pretty sight on a dress parade, but not a very solemn one to look upon in an hour of national grief-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Left Eye Was a Little Off.

Examiner-What is the color of this flag. ngineer-Green, sir. "Right. Now close your left eye. What is the color of this flag?"
"Green sir. Dark green."

"Just so. Shut your right eye. What flag am I waving now?"

"A black one, sir."
"Nonsense. It's bright red. And this "Black, sir."
"Pshaw! It's white. Your left eye seems
a little off."

"Well, maybe it is. It's a glass eye, sir." Not Polite.

Not Polite.

Drake's Magazine.

"I don't think Mrs. Smith is very nice," remarked little Paul Jones the other day.

"Why not?" inquired his father. "You ought not to say that about a lady."

"She said that you were the most worthless man in the city, and she wondered why mother didn't get a divorce from you long ago."

CAUGHT ON THE PLY.

Twee in a bubbling Jersey brook; That Par McGenrie dropped has book; He sighed and yearned with all his might That he might set a little bite— Had be known the place he'd had no fear Of escaping the bite of the mishcorier. - Sam, the Segramoush

The sky, unlike man, is most cheerful when the bluest.- Worcester Gazette, Dr. J. O. Stillson has a dog he calls Tonic because, as the doctor alleges, the animal is a mixture of whines and barks—Indianapo is Herald.

Josquin Miller says that no man ever wrote anything good on an empty stomach. Lots of people have an idea that he is a great faster .- New York Tribune, Birds, tonds and hours are tashionable has

graments for ladies, and for promenades unfor the trees in the parks measuring worm are en riggle.-Cincinnati Commercial Ga

Mannespalls has thirteen grain elevators gard to the course of First A sistant P. stmaster within her limits and no distilleries. Louis-General Stevenson: "I saw a statement the ville, Ky., has thirteen distilleries and no elevators. This preserves the balance of power .- New York Tribune.

"I hear that Patterson has stopped drink-ng." "Yes, for a time he did." "How long did he abstain?" "Well, he stopped th last of June and didn't drink any more until the first of July."-Atkonias Traveler, A large party of Canadian editors recently

visited New York and surveyed Wall street,

They were evidently anxious to become acquainted with the early stemping-ground of their fellow-countrymen who could not accompany them to Wall street for divers and sundry good reasons .- Sam, the Searamouch. "Grover," said Mr. Arthur, as the two Prerat's parted after the inauguration, "Groer. I have just one bit of advice to effer you. It has brought me success, and I want you to be successful." "Out with it, my dear Cher-ter, out with it!" cried Mr. Cleveland, "Well. Grover," said Chester, impressively, "always spit on your bait," — Louisville Courier-

The Dawager Maharance Tumnai Bai, of who get left are thorns in the side of the Borodo, offers to raise a corpse of Amezons in democracy. Of course I hope that we shall India and place them at the disposal of the government. Her name is enough to strike terror in the beart of the enemy; but the ob-jection would be that in the thick-st of the fight the women would lay down their arms to do up their back hair, and thus lose the

POKES AT PHYSICIANS.

It is bard to discover any difference in isomorpathic and allopathic treatments when you come to pay the doctor's bill. Yonkers

An auxious inquirer asks: "How do all the doctors live?" We don't know, upless in is because they retain from taking their own medicine -- Boston Post.

A New York doctor says people might as well cat sawdust as oatmest for breakfast. It is supposed that the doctor's father-in-law is interested in a saw mill.—Louisville Courier-Juarnal.

"Yes, indeed, Brown is a very sick man. When was he taken ill? "Yesterda: morning, I was called to attend him." "Ah! that accounts for it." And now those two physicians pass each other as perfect stran

Said Bass to Dr. Pelleteer, who is in the community line: 'How does your like cures like' work in cases like this, for instance: friend of mine, no matter how warm be may be when he first goes to bed, soon becomes chilled and suffers great pain in consequence Now, what would you recommend in his case? The doctor replied, without stopping The doctor replied, without stopping to take breath: "A counterpane, of course." Boston Transcript.

MISSING LINKS.

According to an eminent southern authorty on barbecues, it takes ten hours to whole ox to perfection. The gavel used by the presiding officer at G. A. R. beadquarters, San Francisco, has a

head made of wood from the Kearsarge and a handle from the Jeannette. John H. Bryant, a brother of William Culien Bryant, read an original poem at the Grant memorial services at Princeton, Ill.

I wo thousand persons were present. The German minister of war has ordered the garrisons of many provincial towns to be drilled in the use of fire-engines, ladders, etc., that they may in an emergency aid or replace the fire department.

In Brazil there are at least six cannibal tribes, and others whose custom it is for mothers to eat their dead children, pounding up the bones with maize, the mourning last ing till all is consumed.

What Swindlers Some Mortals Be!

Leeds Mercury.

A female called lately on a Leeds lady of the means of a decent burial. Her tale of woe so wrought upon the lady that she proself there was no imposture. On entering the apartment she beheld the coffin, and was satisfied all was right, and not wishing to harrow the feelings of the bereaved woman, she left her a considerable sum of money, and immediately departed. After passing two or three blocks from the dwelling, she missed her pocket handk-rchief and returned to see it she had not dropped it in the house. The stairs was ascended hastily, and the room entered without much ceremony, when, what did she behold?—the woman's hu band sitting up in the counting over the

Joe Malhatton Down South. Americas, Ga., Recorder. There is a man in Americus one of whose eye is black and the other a real cat's eye. The pupil of the latter will expand and contract the same as that of a feline. Here is their owner's explanation for the curious eyes: "When I was a child I stuck the point of a pair of sciss. in that eye. The matter in it ran out of the wound. An old country physician was called, and he said probably the eye could be saved by putting a cat's eye in the piace. A cat was caught, treated with choloform, and, while under the influence, the eye was transferred to me. five months I was able to go out of the dark room in which I had been kept, and could see better than ever out of that eye. Why, I can see in the night as good as any man in daylight. I have been thinking of having my old eye replaced by a new one."

A Many-Sided Man.

Detroit Free Press It seems to have been one quality of Grant's nature to draw around him people of utterly diverse and contradictory qualities and tem-peraments; men who could not tolerate one peraments; men who could not tolerate one another, and who were jealous of one another and had to suppress their dislike in order to share his friendship. Soldiers as unlike as Sherman and Babcock, or Sheridan and Badeau; civilians as different as A. T. Stewart and Conkling, Vanderbilt and Newman, Robert Bonner and Ferdinand Ward, all seemed to be equally liked and tolerated.

The Reform Needed to Idaho Springs. Idaho Springs G zette.

The principal of our graded schools should be a man about forty-five or fifty years old and married. Then the schools would be run business-like and there would be more educa-

tion and less mashing. An Editor Congratutates Himself. Punxatawney Tribune. Frank J. Black, the genial and brilliant oung journalist who writes about medivicel

theology and other little things, made us a very pleasant call last evening. We were not in at the time. Are You There, Mr. Kelly? mother didn't get a divorce from you long ago."

"She did?" gasped Mr. Jones. "You were right, my son. She is very unladylike."

It would not surprise us if Tammany Hall, in spite of all opposition and hostility, should soon bechme greater than ever.—New York Sun. On the Wrong Tack.

Albany Argas.
With her thomb on a black beaded tack
With a hasmore aprofest in her band.
Taking aim to oblish a good what,
A woman sits amiling and bland;
A woman at a smilling and bland;
Sits on the half-carpeted theory
Where is kelle like shells on the strand,
Unnumbered and thirty for gore.

With a yell that might to be pergoes pale.
With a leap which a goal can't rereast.
With a marghed and bit ed ing thomb said
She falls in a chair, a limp mass.
She falls in a chair, a limp mass. the falls in a chair, a limy mass,
And grouns till the pain thes gway—
the trial or miners, slass
Of energy saily sarray.

The Scott Law in Ohio. It is not surprising that as the election in Ohio draws nesers, public opinion is more airongly impressed by the facts regarding the workings of the Scott law. Official state-ments now make it clear that an associations

decrease took place in the number of liquor-selling establishments in the state during the few months in which that law was enforced. More practical change in the direction of temper ance reform was thus accomplished through this act than by all the speeches of such me as St. John and Dr. Leonard through all their lives. At the same time a revenue was secured for the county and town governments exceeding \$2,000,000 in the aggregate. and the local texpayers were to that extent relieved of burdens.

It is not strange that they begin to sail whether this was not a good law. Nother is it strange that the sincere friends of temper-ance ask why they should turn out of power the republican party, by whom this law was enacted, and for what conceivable reason they should put into power the demo-cratic party, by which that law was overthrown. In short, it begins to be seen that the defeat of the Republican party means he continued defeat of the only measures b which the liquor traffic has at any time been practically restrained or limited, and made a the same time to bear a part of the expens t causes. On the oth r hand, the def at a that party necessarily gives power to the Democratic party so to provide that the liquid traffic shall be free in Onio for another term Men are asking themselves, with more serious-ness day by day as the election draws near whether such a course can tend to promote temperance reform.

Questions like these will have weight with mest of the clear-headed voters of Onio who have shown a desire to give a practical support to the temperance cause, it is not restete of cranks or function, of fuols or tools It is not a state inhabited by men, or ruled by men, who sell themselves for pain to the worst enemies of the principles they graf se It is not a state inhabited or ruled by people who make a business of serving the cause a cris, through bile d and blundering efforts for We don't know, unless it telorm. Hence it is not likely that the sing aim from taking their own over temperance people of that state will defeat the only practical policy which has se-cured beneficial results thus far, out of a childish spite b cause they cannot attain all that they want at once. It is no wonder that, as the election approaches, such opinions and such questions have increasing influence with nds of sincere and earnest men. New York Tribune.

NEW MOOREFIELD.

New Moonsrield, Aug. 18.—At a called meeting of the board of education of Moore-field township yes orday at New Moore-field, it was decided to elect a superintendent of the township schools for the ensuing year, There were three applicants for the position and Mr. Peter Lynch, of Lagonda, was the successful man. The board also adopted a prescribed course of study and rules and regulations to govern the superintendent in the performance of the work incumbent upon his office.

work incumbent upon his office.

The school houses in this township are among the most tasty and substantial in the county; and the salaries paid the teachers re among the most liberal in the state. With the superintendency inaugurated, Moorefield township is destined soon to hold an enviable educational position.

The pioneer meeting at New Carlisle last

Saturday was largely attended and very much enjoyed by the old pioneers. Judge Law-rence was unable to attend. The day was devoted to the singing of music from the old fu. sol, la books and short talks from the old settlers in attendance. The principal attractions for the young "pioneers" were the side shows and dances. If catch-p-nny shows were intended to be the principal leature of the meeting it was a decided success.

A goodly number of persons from the western part of the county and a few from Ye law Springs, are preparing to go upon the d exeursion to Niagari Tuesday, August 25tb.

Five weeks more and we are free from the dangers of the cholera scourge this season, saith the market square medicine vender.

STATE AND NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Herbert Grocutt attempted suicide asnging, at Dayton, but was cut down by his wife in time to save his life. A Chinese laundryman named Wong Por

closed up his business at Newark, and cloped with his pretty clerk, Lizzie Scott. Another democrat who declar shis intention of voting the probibition ticket has been discovered at Newark. His name is George R. Scott.

The annual convention of the Eastern American Division of the International Boemian Turners' Association began at Cleveland yesterday.

John Doyle, of Millsborough, Pa, was ar-rested at Oxford, on a charge of horse steal-in. He confessed to having stolen the horse from Dr. Markt, of Hamilton. At Athens, after a preliminary examine

tion, Jacob and Reuben Wilson were held for murder in the first degree. They are charged with the kilding of Perry Sharkey. A man named Gardner, while intertering in defense of the wife of George Daffee, who was being brutally benten by her husband, at Nelsonville, was seriously stabbed in the back by Duffee,

A spark caused the explosion of a lot of gunpowder in the dwelling of Emille Ledrott, living on the Little Califlon, Louisiana. Three of his children and his wife are dead, while he and two other children are badly wounded.

LOCAL NOTICES.

An Ead to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill , says:

"Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklet's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and

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Dn N. S. hundles, of Marion, Mass., says: "I meconimeted Br. sey's from Bitters as a valuable tonic for carboling the blood, and compring all dyspeptic structures. It does not but the testing the better the test." says: "I have presented linears from Bitters in cases of a neutra and blood discusses also where tonic was meeted, and it has perved thorough satisfactors." MR We Brans. Set St. Mary St. New Orleans La., says: "Brans's from Bitters relieved me in a condition of the best presenting and I heartily commend it to the set percent.

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Father, Mother, and Three Sisters Dead. Mr. David Claypool, formerly Sergeant-at-Arms of the New Jersey Senate, and now Notary Public at Cedarville, Cumberland Co., N. J., makes the following startling statement: "My father, mother, and three sisters all died with consumption, and my lungs were so wonk I raised blood. Nobody thought I could live. My work (ship-smithing) was very straining on me with my weak constitution, and I was rapidly goin to the grave. While in this condition I commenced using Mishler's Herb Bitters, and it saved my life. Because it was so difficult to get it in this little place, and I had improved so much, I stopped taking it for a time, and the result is that I have for a time, and the result is that I have commenced going rapidly down hill again. Somehow, Mishler's Herb Bitters gives appetite and strengthens and builds me up as nothing else does, and I must have a dozen bottles at once. Use this communication as you please, and if any one wants to be convinced of its truth, let them write me and I will make affidavit to it, for I owe my life to Mishler's Herb Bitters." owe my life to Mishler's Herb Bitters."

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MEDICAL.

CANCER OF TONGUE

Some ten years ago I had a scrofulous sore on my right hand which gave no great trouble, and under the old-time treatment was healed up, and I supposed I was well. I found, however, it had only been driven into the system by the use of potash and mercury, and in March, 1887, it broke out in my throat, and concentrated in what some of the dectors denominated cancer. I was placed under treatment for this disease. Some six or seven of the best physicians in the country had me at different times under their 'barga, among them three specialists in the line; but one after another woold exhaust their sail! and drop me, for I grew worse continually. The cancer had eaten through my cheek, destroying the palate and under lip entirely and half my tonque, eating out to the top of my left cheek bone and up to the left eye. From a hearty robust woman of 150 pounds, I was reduced to a neere frame of skirf and bones, almost unable to turn myself in bed. I could not tak. The anguish of my left my self-rings of body which I experienced, can never be revealed. Given up by shysicians to die, with no hope of recovery on the part of friends who sat amond my tongue was so far one I could not tak. The anguish of middle and the norrible suiferings of body which I experienced, can never be revealed. Given up by shysicians to die, with no hope of recovery on the part of friends who sat amond my be side, experting every moment to be my last; in fact, my hosband woold place his hard upon me every now and then to see whether I was alive or not, and at one time all decided that life was extinct, and my death was reported all over the country.

Such was my helpless and wretched condition the first of hat October (1881), when my friends commenced giving me swirt's Specific. In less than a month the eating places stopped and healing commenced, and the fearful aperture in my check has been closed and firally keltited together. A process of anew under lip is progressing finely, and the longue which was amond destroyed is being recovered, and it s A Case Recembling That of General Grant.

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